THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 3, 1881. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

A Plea for Decency.

It is to be regretted that in the present warm spell of weather the substitute of Mr. Whitelaw Reid on the New York Tribune should feel called upon to fire up that machine to its fullest capacity. He is the only person among all the readers swelling conceit. Malvolio was self-distrust itself compared with him; nay, even Whitelaw Reid would struggle vain to rise to such an altitude of impudent pomposity. There is no limit to the check, no rival to the tumidity of this cheap Jack of the press. He will order an earthquake for his breakfast and destroy a dynasty for exercise afterward. The power of promotion and of disfranchisement are his. The Constitution guarantees no right that cannot be set aside at his will, and it is doubtful if Congress could pass any law which he could not suspend. He writes for the bumpkins who delight in the marvelous and the hysterical, and deals in such phrases as mountebanks use to inweigle the verdant into side-shows of circuses, where double-headed calves and wild Australian children meet their somewhat disappointed gaze.

The newest pastime of this flatulent prodigy is to summon Vice-President Arthur before him by a wave of his goosequill, and then, imagining the summons to have been obeyed, to announce the extent to which the ticket-of-leave about to be given him is intended to restrain him of his liberty. The latest exhibition of this kind is contained in a Tribune editorial upon the call of the Republican State Convention of New York. The State Central Committee named October 5 as the time and New York city as the place. The mighty Tappertit of the Tribune office, after expressing in a lofty manner his satisfaction with the time, proceeds to "go for" the place. He snarls at New York city first because board is too high for country delegates, and Tappertit feels for them; and, secondly, because the hotels are so much farther apart than they are in the interior towns. But these feeble reasons are soon found to be false ones. He breaks through the restraint he had intended should conceal his spite, and comes forward at the well-known high-key of a Tribune shricker, than whom hell knows no greater fury save a woman scorned. Hear him :

It is said—and the statement may as well be trunkly not—that the choice of New York city—ir carried through the committee in order that trupowerful influence of the New York machine may be used to aid the friends of Mr. Conkling, and that also Mr. Conkling himself, and especially General Arthur, may be able to use their influence with the convention without being delegates and without having any open connection with the gathering.

Can it be possible that Mr. Conkling is laid him and, acting upon the exhortahim down and dragged him out." We would have wagered a pair of lavendercolored pants that he was at the footstool of Lo Sessions begging for his life or ditional restoration to citizenship. And now after all it appears that these words of hope were false, and that General Arthur and Mr. Conkling are at it again with that awful "machine." The Tribune gany proceeds:

It is true that much can be done in a great city which would be impossible in a small one. When the politicians want to hold a conference which shall really be a secret one they lose themselves in the wilderness of New York.

This is intended as an echo of the false statement in Halstead's paper that there had been a secret conference at the Vice-President's house to consider the situation at Washington. The Tribune probably had a representative among the eavesdropping key-hole brigade which the Vice-President drove from his doorsteps a few evenings ago, saying that perhaps they ought to be turned over to the police. The Tribune proceeds: General Arthur, it is said, could not go to Sara-

toga to help the enemies of the Administration without causing a second scandal like that of Al-bany : but in New York be could perhaps hold much the same relations with members of the convention without giving tangible evidence of an Thus far "it is said " has done the talk-

ing. "It is said" that "the enemies of the Administration" are doing something. And pray who are the enemies of the Administration? And who is the Administration? Is it the President? Who are his enemies? Is there a fight to be made over his prostrate body for somebody's advantage? He has no enemies. It is false to say that he has. The 2d of July hushed every sound of hostility and extinguished every feeling of harshness toward him. What vile wretches are they who propose to profane his sufferings by hawking them about for their own political profit? What jackals are they which would fatten on the wounds of the living? There is not a Stalwart Republican in the land who would not do more to alleviate the sufferings of the President and rejoice more at his recovery than any of the men who pretend to believe that General Arthur or any of his friends would aid the enemies of the President, if any there be.

The Tribune goes on to say : For ourselves, we shall refuse to believe that he contemplates a course so unworthy of himself, of the high office he holds, and the still higher office to which he may yet, by a dread event, be called. The faith of the people in General Arthur was sorely staken by his appearance at Albany as a volunteer in a war upon the Administration, but that faith has been largely restored by General Arthur's manly bearing during the long uncertainty at Washington. We shall refuse to believe that at this time and with the uncertainty still in existence he will so far forget the past, the present and the future as to engage in the intrigues of a convention. He is at this moment something more than a Vice-President, and he will doubless gov-ern himself by all the restrictions proper to the office which he may yet, unexpectedly and re-luctantly, be called to fill.

The sneakery of the foregoing can only Brooklyn Eogle.

be fully estimated when it is borne in mind that the only suggestion concerning any action by the Vice-President in relation to the coming convention is that contained in the article of the Tribune itself. It is to be hoped that peace will reign in the Republican party of New York, and victory come of its fall campaign. This cannot be best accomplished by coarse attacks upon the Vice-President, or by calling in question the right of any Republican to exercise whatever influence he may possess, or to lead any

who may choose to follow. If any one can teach the bellowsblower of Whitelaw Reid's organ decency enough to desist from playing at politics with the ghastly wound of the Nation's President by all means let it be done. We once heard of a boy whose father being wounded, went whining about, disturbing the house with the cry : "I of the Tribune who does not laugh at his want some more sweetmeats because father's been shot." The same spirit is manifested by every little pestilent clique which now demands to be recognized as the Administration." The President has all hearts with him except those bad ones whose owners seek to make merchandise of his cruel wound.

No Repudiation of the Obligation to

Protect. The News and Courier, a daily paper published at Charleston, S. C., in a recent editorial takes Secretary Windom severely to task for "calling upon his party in Virginia, the Republican party of the country, to support the Mahone candidates for office and do all in their power to defeat the Democratic Conservative candidates, knowing at the time that the sole point of difference in them is the settlement of the debt question. The italics are ours, and they show a bold and most unblushing misrepresentation of the issues in the great contest now going on in Virginia. The great issue which has brought iene ral Mahone the sympathy and well wishes of Secretary Windom and so many of the patriotic and just-minded people throughout the country is honesty in elections—"a free ballot and a fair count." Their hope and purpose is to terminate the sway of bull-dozing, tissue ballots, and all other dishonest machinations whereby the majorities in the South are suppressed and minorities are enabled through election farces to isurp the governments of the States and menace the law and peace of the country. It has not been long since the News and Courier, with apparently honest penitence, admitted the dishonest use of tissue ballots, and this was followed up by Senator Hampton with a similar conession and a promise of "reform" from his place in the Senate. Yet at the very next election, that for Congressman from the Charleston district, the inevitable tissues" were ready to do their accustomed work, and were not used simply. because the Republican Congressman relied upon his former election. Under the circumstance the News and Courier should be too honest, if it were honest before, to misrepresent to its blind followers the true issue in the Virginia campaign.

It is just as well for the News and Courier and the whole "Bourbon" faction to which it belongs to know that the great Republican party of the country realizes that it has too long ignored the wrongs and long ere this the Tribune gang had way- that it fully realizes the fact that the Southern methods of carrying elections tion of Marat Halstead, had "knocked are subversive of the Constitution and of honest government, and cannot be longer tolerated.

In the presence of this issue the Virginia debt question is quite insignificant. confined in the lower level of the donjon There is, however, much fitness keep of the Castle Tribune. When we in a Bourbon journal of the rerealize that not only he but General pudiating, debt-"eliminating," and Arthur may "use their influence with tissue-ballot party in South Carothe convention" without any "open con- lina wailing over the coming fate of nection with the gathering" we begin to its friend and ally in Virginia. The inappreciate the direful import of the telligence and manliness of Virginia Tribune's editorial. True, the Tribune chafe under the Bourbon yoke, and have had been loudly assuring us that Mr. resolved to throw it off. Free thought is conkling had no influence, and that the striking for liberty and honest elections and the President's desire to learn all the news from home might only excite him. The boys, Vice-President had so far been alienated in Mississippi. The era of the shot-gun from him as to secure a partial and con- policy and the tissue ballot must end, as that of the White Liner and the Ku-Klux.

> The newspaper correspondents have be come unduly excited over what they feel has been the illegal usurpation by Secretary of the Navy Hunt of an executive action in placing Paymaster-General George F. Cutter, U. S. N., on the retired list. These young and enthusiastic newsgatherers should first know something of what they write before giving it to the public. Under the law every officer of the navy retires from active service on reaching the age of sixty-two, and the law is so mandatory that the retirement effects itself, and no action of the President or Secretary of the Navy is required at all. The only action ever taken in such cases is that the Secretary writes a letter to the officer informing him that he is then on the retired list, "having reached the age of sixty-two years." This is done so as to recall the matter to the attention of the subject, in case he had forgotten to properly celebrate his birthday.

The President's Mother.

Of the elder Mrs. Garfield one of those about her writes to the Cleveland Leader: "The dear old lady, who has been despairing, is happy again. She has just said: 'You see I have got my work. I always put it away when James is worse There was no violent outburst of grief when we told her the worst. She sat perfectly quiet, folded and unfolded her handkerchief many times in a mechanical way; then she arose and walked feebly from room to room, nothing escaping her lips but the short prayer, "May the Lord help me to be resigned.' Studies afternoon, when a favorable dis-patch was read she expressed the first sentence that told her ambition for her son. She said: 'I' hope James may live to finish his administration.'"

A Confession.
A resident of Washington, who fought the improvements made at that city by Governor Shepherd, now confesses that they were wise, and remarked to a correspondent the other day: "! had to pay \$24,000 in taxes, but my property is worth more than ten times what it was before." Governor Shepherd has always said that the men who abused him the worst would sooner or later be his best friends.—Inter-Ocean,

Mrs. Garfield.

Whether the President lives or dies, his wife has secured a place of her own in the affectionate esteem of her countrymen. If he dies, she and hers will be tenderly eared for as the wards of the nation. If he lives, she will be righ indeed in the love of a husband whom she will have done much to save, and in the good opinion of all good men and women - Huffalo Commercial.

A Lucky Fall, At Bologna, Italy, the other day the leg

of a chair in which the wife of a carpenter was sitting went through a knot-hole in the floor and the good dame fell. Looking into the offending knot-hole she discovered money, and, the floor being pulled up, 400,000 lire (about \$20,000) in Austrian bills were found. That was a lucky accident.

Make It Unnuimous. Although Hon, Loren B. Sessions has

service. A petit jury about to be impaneled in Albany may nominate him for the pentientiary.— sion Office want the names they can be furnished.

Ex-MISISTER CHRISTIANCY has arrived in ow York from Pern.

Mss. M. J. Hunr and daughter have re-MRS. GEORGE CLYMER is at the Hotel Kanterskill, in the Catskills,

Ex-Minister White sailed from Southupton for New York on Thursday. MRS. AND MESS SNEAD have gone from Eye Beach to the White Mountains.

PAUL DU CHAILLU, the noted traveler, is hunting in Kansas and the Territories. Mr. DAVID WALKER and wife have gone

Berkeley for a couple of weeks' stay. Mr. W. S. TEEL and family have rerned to Washington from the Virginia Springs. Mn. Thorn is at Long Branch. He

nust look too cute for anything in a bathing dress. MRS. JULIA WARD Howe is described as GENERAL E. A. MERRITT will sail from

New York to-day to enter upon his duties as consul-general at London. THE report that ex-Secretary Fish is at

the point of death is not true. He has been, and is still, ill, but not dangerously so. GENERAL DAVID HUNTER, Hon. M. I. Southard, and District Commissioner Morgan were registered in New York on Thursday night.

GENERAL and Mrs. Ward B. Burnett have returned much improved from their summer stay at the seaside of Maine and Massachuseits. MRS. CRAMER, sister of General Grant and wife of the United States minister to Berne, arrived in New York from Europe on Thursday.

George Doane, a leading lawyer at Erie, Pa., became lusane at a camp-meeting, and be-lieves he is the youngest of twenty-three sons of

THE Lowell Courier makes this good hit at the editor of the Boston Pilot: "The best place to have a boil has been discovered. It is between John" and "O'Reilly." MRS. JESSIE FREEMONT FERRIS, a niece of

General John C. Fremont, made her debut as an actress at Rochester this week, with the intention of remaining on the stage. "Gath's" physicians have assured him

that if he ever, even by accident, tells the truth he will die inside of three minutes. "Gath" ex-pects to live to a good old age. MRS. FLETCHER WEBSTER is now lying ill at Marshfield, grief-stricken for the less of her last and favorite child, Mrs. James Geddes Day. Mrs.

Day died at Marshfield August 16. WHEN a New York belle fainted away on a Sound steamer it took two men to unlooses the belt she were around her waist. Brains and belts are things which seldom go together.

Mr. George Augustus Sala advises Mr. Oscar Wylde to visit the United States and lecture on "Culture and the Beautiful," Mr. Sala gives no reason for advising this infliction on innocent people.

MINISTER ZAMACONA is responsible for the statement that General Grant is so popular among the Mexican people that they would be glad to have him make that country his perma-

"THE Duke and Duchess of Argyll are enjoying a romantic wedding trip in His Grace's steam yacht." As the Duke is a giddy young thing of about eighty it must be quite too too, as Whitelaw Reid would say.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says: "A Washington paper must not imagine that Hon. Ben La Fevre is the only handsome man in Ohio." Oh no; not by any means! There is the editor of the He is the handsomest man in Ohio

MR. JOE RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Garfield's Brother Returns From Washington.

Mr. Joseph Rudolph, brother of Mrs. Garfield, who went to Washington last week, returned home Monday night, going at once to Mentor. He came to Cleveland, as usual, yesterday morning, and was at his desk at the post-office when a *Heroid* reporter called. He said he left Cleveland last Friday afternoon with a very heavy would, after all, pull through safety. When he reached Washington, the following afternoon, the change for the better had already set in. He left the Capital Sunday night, full of confidence that the patient was going to get well. "The doctors," said he, "have been very conservative in their bulletins, and have given out nothing but what can safely be relied upon. They feel that the President is now on the improve, and though he will be slow in mending and regaining strength, the progress made will be sure." Of course Mrs. Gardeld was overjoyed at seeing him and learning all the news from the Mentor home, about the boys in particular, and all the others in general. Her faith has always been strong regarding the President's recovery, and the favorable aspect of the case has greatly strengthened it. She expresses implicit confidence in Dr. Bliss and his treatment of the case. Mr. Rudolph did not see the Presi-Harry and James, expect to visit Mentor, perhaps next week, if their father continues to improve. They start for college September 5, and want to spend a few days on the farm .- Cleveland Leader.

Within two hours' ride of Terre Haute can be found a spot where the the heated mercury registers more than 54°, while the heated mercury registers more than 54°, while the heated mercury an be found a spot where the thermometer never is dancing around a hundred in this city. This place is called the "Shades of Death," and is located in Montgomery County, four miles north of Waveland, or forty miles north of this city. The "Shades of Death is a canyon as wide as Ohio street, and about three squares long. On each side of the canyon are greep hills, rising from 150 to 200 feet sight. On the sides of these hills are pine, hemlock, and cedar trees, interlocked so closely as to prevent the sun from ever shining into the depths below, causing a perpetual shade. The ground everywhere abounds in ferns, from one to three feet in height. Within this canyon are three delicious springs, throwing out a large volume of ice-cold water. At the lower part of the canyon there is a cascade, with a fall of about forty-five feet .- Terre Haute Express.

Pittful Yarus. Among the other fine stories which have come from Washington during the last few days is one to the effect that on the doleful day when all the physicians, Dr. Bliss included, gave up all hope of saving the President's life, they ail forsook him and fied, or at least had left the sick room and were sacking up their gripsacks, when Mrs. Garfield arrested the descriers and ordered them to return to their duty. "Go back to your posts, every one of you!" the story says she exclaimed. "He shall not die; for I have prayed for his life, and I know that God will save him!" It is pitiful that newspaper correspondents abould persist in spinning ludicrous yarns of this kind and in placing a very estimable and sensible woman, to say nothing of the physicians, in such an absurd light.—Graphic. [The Washington Post printed the above sensational story as first-class

He was a grave and reverend college professor, and he was enjoying the air on one of the wharves. "Do you catch many mackerel this year?" he saked of a hardy fisherman. "Well," the son of Neptune replied, "we seline some." "Pardon, young man," exclaimed the man of letters, "we [mean we saw some." "Not by a hornful," replied the fisherman. "Who ever heard of sawing fish? We solit 'em ar, we solit' em heard of

He came up a little late, stepped in with-at ringing, and, striding softly into the parlor, ropped into an easy chair with the careless grace of a young man who is secusioned to the pro-gramme. "By Jove!" he said to the figure sitting in dim obscurity on the sofs; "By Jove! I thought I was never going to see you alone again. Your mother never goes away from the house nowadays, does she, Minnie?" "Well, not amazingly frequently," cheerfully replied the old lady from the sofa. "Minnie's away so much of her time now I have to stay in."—Exchange.

Another Conundrum.
To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Is it true that an ex-rebel Democratic Bourbon, who claims to be from Missouri, is a \$100 clerk in the Post-Office Department, while his wife is a \$75 clerk in the Pension Office? This Although Hon, Loren B. Sessions has couple have only two children, whom they hope failed to obtain a renomination for senator, it does not follow that he will retire from the public Treasury and the other in the Navy Department.

BLANCHE DOUGLASS

TELLS HER STORY OF THE TRAGEDY.

She Sticks Pretty Closely to Her First Statem About Jennie Cramer-A Newly-Discovered Witness Gives an Entirely Different Story.

NEW HAVES, CONS., Sept. 2,-Blanch uglass, spite of her own wishes and the explici ers of the officials, has again been interview She sat a prisoner in her room in the jailor house, adjoining the jail, surrounded by news papers and other reading matter. Notwithstand ing the oppressive weather, she looked cool and comfortable. Her brown hair was brushed back and done up in a French coil. She wore a blue dress, studded, like the hat-bands of the Malley dress, studded, like the hat-bands of the Malley boys, with white polks dots. A mass of white lace was about her throat, and she wore a string of pearl beads. Bracelets encircled her arms and initiation diamond rings hung in her cars. Her room is small. The floor is bare, and the white-washed walls are unormanented. She has a nar-row cot to sleep on. The room is always kept locked. Miss Douglass, in the course of the inter-view, did not shed much light

ON THE CHANCE MUSTERY. The stuck pretty closely to the story which she first told to the coroner's jury in Thompson's Hall, and to the jury a second time in the house of Sheriff Peck. She declared that she had not seen Jenuic Peck. She declared that she had not seen Jennic Cramer since the noon of Thursday, August 4, and that she had no knowledge of how the girl met her death. She first heard, she said, of Jennie's death from a reporter in the Elliott House. "I was ready to drop," she continued, "I felt so badly. I felt as though I should go crasy, I at once went out and up to the Malley store. I sent in for Walter. He end James and I walked out along some street. I told them I had heard of Jennie's death, and asked them if it was true. They said they heard it in the store. I was very They said they heard it in the store. I was very much excited, and I told Walter I wanted to back to New York. I did not want to stay her and get mixed up in this matter at all. They ad vised me to stay, saying that it would only worse for me to run away then. Neither of them dropped a word that would give me any idea that they knew how the girl died."

they knew how the giridied."
"Have you seen the Malleys since you were brought back to New Haven." she was asked.
"I have not spoken to them, and I don't want to.
Only for them I would not be here now. I don't think I have been treated right in this matter at all. They all told me when I came back that if I would turn State's evidence and do just as they told me I would have nothing to fear, and I would get good treatment. Mr. Kelsey told me that if I told all I would not be locked up; yet here I am under lock and key. I turned away my lawyers and refused to see them, and in every way did as they wanted me, and still they break their primise to me. No; I know I am not locked in a cell like the Malleys, but still I am a prisoner here, and that's bad enough. I can see the newspapers, and every-body is trying to lay the blame of the girl's death

Was Jennie, so far as you know, a good girl revious to the Wednesday night she slept at the "I don't know-only so far as one of the Malleys

"What did he tell you?" "You go and ask him."

"Walter Malley always used you well?"
"He never did so very much for me. He gave
me \$50 the day I left the Austin House and went to

New York, and that soon went." The woman said that when the name "Lizzle Bundy" was discovered on her linen she would at once have disclosed her true condition and way of life in New York, but Walter Malley opposed is Lawyers Fox and Blydenburg advised her to tell the truth in the matter, but Walter Malley became reatly excited, threw his hat on the floor, and said that he would not have it known at any cost that she had anything to do with Lizzie Bundy. "He said it would disgrace him forever," the Douglass woman continued, "and must be kept out of the newspapers. In the afternoon he came back, and, giving me the money, said I should go back to New York. I was to go some other house, but under no circumstances to Lizzie's." "And you told what you did in the beginning on

account of Walter Malley?"
"Yes. He said, on no account must the Bundy name come out. He told them all in the store, he. said, that I was a respectable girl who lived in New York, and who was supported by my brother."
You insist that you last saw Jennie Cramer or

the Thursday noon preceding her death?" "And yet Mrs. Charles H. Miller and Mr. Mattoon, the clerk in Sperry's drug-store under the Elliott House, are both satisfied that they saw you

and Jennie together late that efternoon?"
"That is not so."
"Were they mistaken, ordid they testify falsply?" "I guess they were mistaken."
"How could Mrs. Miller be? She distinctly re-

members that gold brocaded affair you wore, and women are not likely to be mistaken about articles of dress. Did you let any one else wear your dress that afternoon and evening?"
"No, indeed; not even Jennie Cramer could have borrowed it."

"Then how could Mrs. Miller be mistaken?"
"I am preity certain I can explain the whole
thing, and show just where I was that afternoon, but I won't do it now,"

With reference to her photographs, the woman said that she had left the whole matter of arrang-

ing for the sale of them with Doputy Sheriff Peck. He had power to fix a price for them and do all the business. She needed money, she said, and the only way she knew of to raise it was by selling

her pictures.

While the Douglass woman was reiterating her original testimony and denying that she saw Jennie Cramer after the noon of Thursday, August 4 a newly-discovered witness was telling Br. Boll-man that she saw Blanche and Jennie together on the evening of that day. This new witness is Mrs. Charles Klipstein, a colored woman, the wife of a barber in the Union hollding. The Klipsteins live at-156 Chapel street, just opposite the Elliott House. Their rooms are on the third floor, and their front room overlooks the windows of room 7 in the Elfrom overlooks the windows of room 7 in the Elliott House, which Blanche Douglass occupied.

Mrs. Klipstein says that she had known Jennie
Cramer since she was a child. She saw her on
Thursday evening, August 4, she says, sitting in
Blanche Douglass room with a lady and a young
man, and saw the three go out about dusk and
walk up Chapel street. On Friday evening, August 5, Mrs. Klipstein further says she saw a young man with a team in front of the hotel and saw the woman who was Jennie's companion on the pre-vious day get into the carriage and drive away. Mrs. William Crofut was in Mrs. Elipstein's room at the time, and said the young man was Walter Malley. Mrs. Peck, wife of the West Haven sporiff. who for two weeks was Blanche Douglass' jaller, says that during the first part of the young woman's imprisonment the fumale neighbors used to drop in every evening and hold prayer-meet ings in Miss Douglass' Interest.

FOR MR. DEZENDORF.

To the Editor of THE EXPURLICAN: Colonel Dezendorf claims in his letter in to-day's REPUBLICAN that he wants to aid Re publicans who are candidates. If he means to aid Republican candidates for the Legislature does he not know that to do so he must stop his side-show and come into the Republican party? Mr. D. anow and come into the Republican party? Mr. D. bolted the party at Lynchburg and went with Wickham, who is now an active Bourbon. The regular convention at Lynchburg consisted of 156 delegates out of a possible 223. The bolters, including Dr. Jorgenson, Dezendorf, and Wickham, had only sixty-seven. This ought to settle which side the Republicans of Virginia were on; but when the constant of the Wichham. when it is remembered that Wickham, having control of the State committee, had ruled out all Republicans who had acted with the Readjusters, and more than one-half baving so acted, before the convention, it will be seen what a miscrable minor-ity Mr. Dezendorf represents. Mr. D.'s letter is in so much better spirit than he has been acting that I sawing fish? We split 'em, sir, we split 'em, but we never saw 'em." The man from the college seemed mystifed. He turned away and sighed at the ignorance of the times.—Boston Journal.

A Slight Mistake.

He came up a little late, stepped in withlaw, and it they isst every colored man witt know that Wickham, Jorgensen and Desendorf are re-sponsible, and will hold them to account. Repub-licans will sustain coalition Democrate and their allies will oppose it or remain neutral. Mr. Deson-dorf must remember he is not fighting United States Scnator Mahone now, but that he is fightling the colored men, women, and children of our State. A COLORED SOLDIER.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 2, 1881. Truly Meroic.

Some young ladies of Canton went bathing in the Sloux the other day. Two of them got on a plank, which floated into the middle of the stream, and, as they couldn't swim, they were the stream, and, as they couldn't swim, they were in a plight. Their companions gave the alarm, and for a time there was great excitement, as it was reported that the girls were drowned. Two young men secured a skiff, and, pulling rapidly down the stream, soon overtook the craft, with its precious load of rightened nudity. It was a trying situation, but it couldn't be helped, and the young ladles were soon out of danger and into their clothes.—Nous Chy (Ious) Journal,

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL, TO COOK, WASH
and from must bring references. Apply
set-fit WANTED IMMEDIATELY of 41 SIXTH street northwest, a trusty, competent chambermald; culored preferred. References required. WANTED-3 FIRST-CLASS, TIDY, ACTIVE a good organ make good salads; also a good Oyder Shucker. Apply at DRIVER'S, 1348 Pennsylvania avenue. WANTED-A WHITE COOK AND CHAM mant, Apply at 1314 Connecticut avenue. WANTED-A COLORED GIBL TO DO GEN eral housework in a small family; reference required. Apply at 114 E street northwest. sec-41* WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; must be a good laundress. Apply a

Wanted .- Situations.

WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, A SITUA-tion as waiter in private family or as driver: good city references. Apply to ANDREW GOR-DING, ISS Skiteenth street northwest. sec53* WANTED-SITUATION, BY A GENTLEMAN of 34, where energy, intelligence, and business qualifications are required; good reforence; motorate salary expected. Address BUSINESS, Reputilican office. A REPINED LADY SOLICITS EMPLOYMEN'T as housekreper, seamstrees, or to make beyend renerally useful. Address EDNA, Republican office.

WANTED A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER WANTED—A POSITION AS WET-NUISE STORM AS A respeciable white lady; good reference. Address ELLA N. JOHNSON, Women's Christian Association Home.

A YOUNG WIDOW WISHES A PLACE AS housekeeper or as companion to a lady; can give good reference. Apply at 1125 Eleventh street northwest. WANTED-BY A NEAT MULATTO, A PLACE accook or chambermaid; good references if necessary. Apply, within a week or ten days, as less two fired street.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE woman, a simultion as cook; best reference, and the street.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE woman, a simultion as cook; best reference, and the street woman, a simultion as cook; best reference, and the street woman as simultion as cook; best reference, and the street woman, a simultion as cook; best reference, and the street woman, and the street woman, and the street woman, and the street reference given. Address BOY, Republican office.

W ANTED-A SITUATION AS A NURSE IN Apply at 250 F street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-stath articles for the street and the

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